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Home of the soul! thy light appears A star to guide man's gloomy way, When, pflgrim in this waste of years, His faltering step has turned astray; Hope lends her pinions to his feet,

Paith sheds its balm within his breast, And tireless, on he speeds to greet-Prize of his toils-the goal of rest. Darkly the night hath frowned on high, Hougely before the path hath spread, And the fierce tempest, sweeping by,

Hath beat upon the wanderer's head.

But through the night streams, pure and warm Upon the path, a pointing ray-A hand is with him in the storm To guide and guard-his strength and stay.

Oh, who would linger here, when home Hath bliss that fancy never drew? Oh, why should footsteps ever roam, When Heaven shines o'er our mental view? Home glorious home ! earth's darkest sky And stormiest path we calmly brave. For the bright wafting wings that lie In waiting for us at the grave.

A BUTTING MATCH. - A correspondent of an Eastern paper relates the following laughable story

I knew a darkey once, who, unlike most of his race, was industrious and economical. The result was that he owned a "house and lot 'near a little village in Western Pennsylvania. He soon concluded that it would'nt do to own property of this kind without keeping domestic animals on it, and determined to "stock" it. His first acquisition was an old sheep, of the male persuasion, which he was very proud of. He spent many leisure moments playing with the animal Hotel hereby informs the public that he has increased his facilities for the accommodation of amusement was to get down on the gross of all fours, and nod defiance at the animal. Seeing which, the latter would make a savage plunge at him, and attempt to try whose head was the hardest. [A matter of great forward like a battering ram, darkey would incline his head suddenly, and drop his face upon the earth. The consequence was, that the sheep, missing his mark, would tumble over and over for a rod or two. One day, the fellow called a couple of passing neighbors to witness this achievement. They came to the fence and looked over, while he got down on hands and knees, as usual, and began to nod at his property. The sheep did not seem to see him at first, but presently raised its head from the grass on

> which it was grazing, and frowned upon "O. jis' watch him now !" said Sambo. in

Old Buckey made a rush, as was his wont and Sambo suddenly dropped his face to the ground. But, as the fiends would have it his flat nose came in contact with a small sharp snag he had not observed before, and he jerked back just in time to receive the full shock of the sheep's hard head between his own nose and wool. There was such a rolling and tumbling over and over for the next quarter of a minute, that the neighbors could not tell which was the sheep and which was the darkey. They soon got separated, though, and Mr. Darkey got slowly up, grinned foolishly, and said:

Pun my word he nebber done dat afore! Gittin' too smart for dis nigger. I'se a gwine to stop foolin' with sich a follah as

There was plenty of mutton in the neigh- the allies. Then, without a moment's deborhood the next day, but that sheep was

A HONEY LAKER AT A THEATER. -At the Opera House, in Virginia City, last Sunday ground. Riding or driving all night, he evening says the Enterprise, a fellow who was in a theater for the first time in his life, so stormy that the boatmen refused to trust and it can be used with powerful effect." much merriment. The play was "The Robbers; or, The Forest of Bohemia," and our of 280. In that way he managed to reach hero took it all in dead earnest-there was no make believe about it for him. When the shooting commenced between the robbers and the soldiers he dodged down be hind the seats, and kept thus concealed till it was all over, when he crawled up, looking very white about the gills. Although the whole house was convulsed with laughter, he knew nothing of it; his starting eyes were riveted upon the stage. When the stabbing scene came, and "Charles de Moor" struck his dagger into the bosom of the loving Amelia," greeny had seen enough. "Ooo ha" cried he in a tone of the greatest agony, and making a break over the tops of the benches and everything else that stood in his way, he rushed from the house, his eyes as big as saucers, and each particular hair on end. He had pie enough Where the man hails from, God only knows some said he came down from Honey Lake Valley, with a load of oats. If so, the oats brought him here, and not he the oats.

A THIEF was lately caught breaking into a song. He had already got through the first two bars, when a policeman came up and hit him with a stave.

WHEN are carpenters like circumstances When they alter cases.

A BIGOT's mind like the pupil of the eye, contracts as the light increases.

Some of the Radical papers are discussing the proposition: "Is the Government a fail-ure?" and appear to lean to the opinion that. t is. If the Radical Congress, which has controlled public affairs for several years, is to be considered "the Government," as its partisans insist, we are free to confess that it is not only a miserable failure, but a curse, We admit that the administration of Governmental affairs for the last six years has been a deplorable failure, except as to the mischief it has done. In evil results its success has been all that its most ardent admirers could have desired; but it is not fair to judge of the excellence of our form of Government by the present condition of the country. It is true that in Radical hands it has degenerated from a government of the people to one of a party, and only a class of a party at that. It has been converted into a machine to grind the poor and extort money from them for the benefit of Radical shoddy bondholders and nabobs. It has created an immense public debt for the poor to pay, and has converted ten States into disorganized Territories, requiring a large standing army costing hundreds of millions of dollars to keep them in subjection. State rights and personal liberty are no longer respected. Crime has greatly increased, and all the indications show that we are on the high road to ruin. This, however, is not the fault of our system of government, but of the miserably corrupt and incompetent hands into which it has fallen. Up to the time the Radicals came into power, embracing three quarters of a century, our Government was the most splendid success the world ever saw. Under it we increased from three millions of people, scattered along the Atlantic shores with little wealth and few facilities for commerce except those provided by nature, to thirty millions spread across the broad surface of the Continent, with a territory greater than all Europe, watered by

splendid rivers and govered with a network of railroads. Our commerce had expanded to enormous proportions, and every sea was whitened by the sails of our merchantmen. were in the most flourishing condition. The Government was administered for the benefit of all. It owed nothing, and exacted lit tle from the people. They were tree, prosperous and contented. What he ter Government could have been desired? It was a success so grand as to be the admiration of all the world, and a terror to tyrants. Is it not the part of wisdom for us to return to that Government? The road is still open ous and is easily traveled. All that is ne ressurv is to return to our allegiance to the Constitution, and restore the good old measures which crowned us with prosperity. If the people will insist on a strict construction of the Constitution, demand that State and individual rights shall be respected; require the enactment of laws establishing free trade and reducing taxation, we may be happy yet, and the good old ship of State will sail on many a prosperous and glorious cruise.-

How Rothschied Made his FORTUNE Rothschild's greatest achievement in over reaching distance and his fellow speculators was in 1815. He was near the Chateau d'-Hougoumont on the 18th of June, watching as eagerly as Benaparte and Wellington themselves the battle of Waterloo. All day long he followed the fighting with strained eyes knowing that on its issue depended his welfare as well as Europe's. At sunset lie knew that victory was with Wellington and lay, he mounted a horse that had been kept in readiness for him, and hurried homewards Everywhere on his road fresh horses or carringes were in waiting to help him over the reached Ostend at daybreak, to find the sea themselves to it. At last he prevailed upon a fisherman to make the venture for a reward Dover. At Dover, and at intermediate stages on the road to London, other horses were in waiting, and he was in London before midnight. Next morning the morning of the 20th of June, he was one of the first enter the stock exchange. In gloomy whis pers he told those who as usual crowded ound him for news, that Blucher and his Prussians had been routed by Napoleon before Wellington had been able to reach the field; that by himself he could not possibly succeed, and therefore the cause of England they were meant to fall. Every one was anxious to sell, and Rothschild and his accredited agents scoffed at all who brought them scrip to purchase. But scores of unknown agents were at work all that day and all the next. Before the stock exchange closed on the afternoon of the second day, when Nathan Rothschild's strong boxes were full of paper, he announced an hour or so before the news came through other channels the real issue of the contest. Very soon the funds were higher than they had been during many previous weeks, and Rothschild found that he had made some thing like a million of pounds by his quick traveling and clever misrepresentation. Othmillions were collected rather more slowly, by transactions of a like nature - | Nathan Meyer Rothschild, by H. F. Fox Bourne. He can always keep a hack.

The so called Union party of to-day-in other words the Radical leaders of that party-are just now in a terrible state of commotion. They observe in the distance dark clouds gathering, which threaten at no dis tant period to break and intindate all their cherished hopes of getting hold of the public purse for the next two years; and they are terribly frightened at this prospect of affairs. For some time past the men who liave constituted themselves the leaders of the Union party have been engaged in a wholesale nullification of those who would not and will not bend their necks to the yoke of these political usurpers. Men who have stood by the country in her hour of for a restored Union upon Constitutional grounds. Hundreds, yea thousands, who have worked and suffered to preserve the Union intact are thus being driven out of the party by a few pap-sucking office-holders, and others whose "loyalty" is vehement or passive in proportion to their chances for good suck at the public pap-bowl.

But the writing on the wall is becoming legible. The day of usurpation is about to pass away; and soon the sun of Radicalism will have set to rise no more upon the golden shores of the Pacific. The bone and sin ew of the party, the men who work for principle and not for pelf, are determined to shake off the thraldom of Radicalism, and proclaim that by Conservatism, and that alone, can we have a restored and happy country. The leaven is working, and when jahawkers to shake in their boots, and comis not considered worthy of a place in the pel them to hide their diminished fronts from the wrath of an aroused, indignant councils of the party, and must therefore be duped and plund red by unprincipled dem and driven off the usurpers and despoilers of their rights. One of these epochs in our history is now at hand; and when the cloud breaks, voe to those upon whose liends the vengeance of an outraged people shall fall. - North Californian.

ATTENTION, DEMOCRATS !- In an earnest appeal to the Democrats to arouse them selves to the work before them, and prepare for the overthrow of Mongrelism, the Sonoma Democrat says, "Never was there a time in our history as a nation which called so imperatively upon the conservative. Democratic masses to combine and work together sues and differences of opinion on minor our own personal observation. The designs since they left their mother's apron-string. since the close of the war, furnish splendid material for the Democracy to work upon.

NEGRO SERMON .- On Thursday evening ast, says the Record, a preacher of the culored persuasion held forth to a small audience at the Brick Church. Disclaiming all intention of making sport of sacred things. Tennessee I was asked by a powerful wicked man to preach one day. Liest went off and held a tawk wid God, and here's what he tole me- Go and preach, and I'll be wid you.' I done as God tole me, and dis wicked man and 15 more was conwerted. Way and her allies was lost. The funds fell as up in Tennessee I conwerted a man by de name of Cole; and one day he died, and he wrote me a letter to Marysville to meet him in Heaven—an I'm a gwine to do it—shore."
This is something akin to the negro preacher In Heaven—an' I'm a gwine to do it—shore."

This is something akin to the negro preacher who saw "King Jesus comin' down on a lobster's liver, or, curse me, if I don't take

LIBERTY will not descend to a peoplethey must raise themselves to liberty; it is a plessing that must be earned before it can

MOTHER," said the Spartan boy, going to hattle, " my sword is too short." "Add a step to it," was the reply. It is difficult to reason a man out of an

opinion that he was not reasoned into. THE consumptive man has one advantage.

The most loud-mouthed shrickers of Radcalism are either those who have been and are at present fattening off the public papsitions of emoluments. These fellows have been extremely loyal—always having an eye single to the period when an office of value should be accorded to them as a reward, for their layalty. (?) They have been uncen in their denunciations of better men than themselves, and they have never let an opdared to declare themselves endowed with the right to speak and act of their own accord. Let us take a glance at the men who have the impudence to constitute themselves peril, and who have given liberally of their the leaders of the Badical party in this sympathies and their wealth to aid in the county. A few years ago, and long, before estoration of the Union, have been abused there was even a rumor of war between the and villified because they cannot see things two sections of our country, these very inwith the same eve that these mad brained dividuals were the assumed exponents of the shrickers do; and the best Union men in Chivalry Democracy. Northern men by the country have been denounced as "Cop- birth, they were the most furious contestants perheads," etc, for simply daring to think of the rights of the South, and no opportunity for themselves, and to assert their preference nity was lost that offered to denounce the section of country in which they had drawn their first breath. Why, so intensely southern were those demagogues in their principles (?) that they declare I they would not stomach the northern portion of a slice of bread and butter, and a north wind would chill them to the very soul. But, mark the change that has come over the spirit of their dream. To day they are the most Radical among Radicals, and with an effrontery that has no parallel, they villify and condemn the very men who were their boson friends a short time ago, declare that the Southern States have no rights that ought to be respected and speak of Southern men as of so many dogs. Not only this. They go further and abuse men who have always been Union men, and who neither preached secession on the part of the South nor tyranny towards a it rises, will show a head that will cause the conquered foe on the part of the North.-The conservative element in the Union party

people. The American people are not fools. crowded out to make room for the paper ney may for a time allow themselves to be sucking or office seeking sycophants . The change should have come over men who come when they have risen in their might pretend to the intelligence of those who are now aspiring to some of the hest offices in it. the gift of the people. The reason is very plain, and easily given. The great majority of these suckers never did a day's work from the time their feet first touched the soil of California. They have always been promise nent members of the brend and butter brigade, and having a keen scent never failed to smell out the locality in which the most sports were to be obtained. While Californal nia was Democratic, they were so Democratic as never vas hobut as soon as the tables were turned then Democracy autom gespielt, and with just a simple twist of Lie tongue, these fellows became the most Radis for the common good, regardless of past is cal Republicans to be found in camp, and their Republicanism at once out Heroded questions. Nor has there ever been a time Herod. But these gentlemen have been when a generous and liberal spirit promised spotted. The people know their designs, better results in a political point of view .-- and are determined that it won't do to trust Thousands of citizens who acted with the them. They may receive nominations at dominant party during the war can no lon- the hands of their little cliques, but when " ger give it their influence and support. They their names are submitted to the masses they see now its base hypocrisy, its delusive prom- will be rejected and better men will be choises, and real designs against the peace and sen to wield the destinies of our county and integrity of the Union. It is unreasonable State. Talk of principle! Why there isn't all to suppose that all who voted with the so- a Radical office seeker in Yuba county. [or at called Union party, will now favor negro Plumas either ED. Union to day, but will will and Chinese suffrage, obliterating State make the best kind of a Conservative should Governments, centralizing power, and con the Peoples ticket be successful next Fall, verting the Republic into a military despot- They will cringe and beg at the door of the ism. We know to the contrary, by the re- party in power, declaring that their radical of cent elections in the Atlantic States and the ism was only played for effect. And here, numbers of changes which have come under at least, they will tell the first truth, perhaps,

QUAKER VS. SAILOR. A wealthy shipowner, of the Quaker persuasion, was once busily employed in his counting room, when a sailor who had for some time sailed in his employ entered, and approaching the desk, made a low bow, and said : "Friend B. wilt thou be so good as to settle with me?" The merchant turned to the intruder, and said ; we cannot forego the desire to place upon a I wish. John, that thou wouldst assume record a few of his remarks, that they may thy usual manner of address when thou not be lost to the world: "In de State of speakest to me. If thou wert addressing one of thy companions thou wouldst not use the plain language to him. I wish thee, in addressing me to use thy common style of speaking, and not think to flatter or wheedle me by assuming the Friendly dia-lect. Use the same language to me that thou wouldst use when speaking to one of The money was paid. you fore and aft!"

"Thee had better speak as a Quaker the next time," was the good man's advice, Woman never stood higher than they don't

now. Look at their heels. A roung lady must make a hit if she dis-

likes being a miss. Wiry is a bridegroom at the alter like a sailor? Because he's a mare in her.

SCANDAL is like counterteit money



"Pleiged but to Truth, to Liberty and Law, No favor sways us and no fear shall awe."

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QUINCY, PLUMAS CO., CAL SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1867.

#### Domocratic County Convention.

AT a meeting of the Democratic County Committee, held in Quincy, May 6th, 1867, it was Resolved, That a Democratic County Convention be held in Quincy, on Monday. June 10th, for the nomination of county and other officers, and for the transaction of such other business as may then come before it.

Delegates to the Convention will be elected in accordance with the following apportionment, based upon the last vote for Democratic Assemblyman, giving one for each precinct, and one for each twenty votes, and one for each fractional

	vote over ven.	
		Spanish Ranch
		Buck's Ranch
		Nelson Point
		Sawpit
		Grass Valley
	Big Meadows2	American House
	Longville2	la Porte
	Genesee3	Port Wine
,	Marion Plat1	
	Carriboo3	Jamison City
,	Rich Bar 3	Beckwourth's
	12 Mile Bar 1	Summit
	Rush Creek	

The Committee recommend that the Primary Elections be held on Saturday evening, June 8th, and that " all voters opposed to the Radical policy of Congress, and in favor of a Constitutional Administration of the Government of this Union, shall be entitled to vote for Delegates."

The Committee urgently request the Democrats of each precinct to take immediate steps to organize the party throughout the county, with a view to a full representation in said Convention, and an energetic and determined fight in the coming campaign.

By order of the County Committee. J. D. GOODWIN, Pres't. Attest, E. T. Hogay, Secly.

Telegraphic Summary. A Matamoras dispatch contains details of the surrender of Queretaro, which was unconditional. Juarez ordered Maximilian and his Generals to be shot. A Brazos dispatch confirms the capture, but states that Juarez had given Campbell a conditional promise of Max's safety. [Mexican promises, like those of lovers and Radicals, are made to be broken ]... , A Massachusetts " schoolmarm" has been held for trial for the severe punishment of a pupil. .. Several Louisianians are in Washington asking for the remo val of Gov. Wells and Gen. Sheridan ... A N. Y. telegram says that 50,000 Fenians are reported ready to take the field, backed by as many more, and that munitions of war in large quantities have been sent to and secreted on the Canada border. Buffalo dispatches contradict the report ... The President and Cabinet have accepted invitations to visit Raleigh, N. C .... The Secretary of the Treasury states that the public debt will continue to increase for some time to come. And yet near four hundred millions of dollars are annually extorted from the toiling masses !] ... Thad Stevens still advocates the confiscation of Southern property . . . The Republicans of the Fourth Ward of Washington have nominated a negro for Councilman ... Rev. J. Degmine, of Erie, Pa. formerly internal revenue clerk, has been ar rested for embezzlement. [If he had stolen a larger amount, the Radicals would probably have elected him, as they did Cameron, to the U. S. Senate | ... The Japanese have propose through your assistance to fasten bought the ram Stonewall, with her armament, for \$400,000. A small iron-clad, it is reported, has been sold by our Government to Russia. ... It is stated that Greeley has written to Breckinridge to return and take part in reconstruction, " regardless of what the fuols may say" .... Weadell Phillips in a and, when weighed in the balance of popuspeech before the Anti Slavery Convention in Boston, said he would not be content until the Radicals nominated a black man for Vice President, to strengthen the party. [If the Radicals believe that such a nomination will "strengthen their party," it will be made.]... In the trot at the Fashion Course between Dexter and Lady Thorne, the former won in two straight heats. Time, 2: 24 2:22 The match of Ethan Allen against Brown George, with running mates, mile heats, for a purse of \$1,000, was won by the former. Time -2:29, 2:21 and 2:19—the latter the fastest on record ... Since the 1st of January, 82,800 emigrants have arrived at New York . . . Grant has informed the President that he anticipated a general Indian avar. A Fort Kearney dispatch says the war on the Platte route has fairly begun. Ranches are burnt, stock stolen and settlers killed law of Congress compelling the Northern States to adopt negro suffrage! To what extent, will not these revolutionary and despotic Radical leaders go next? Not conpotic Radical leaders go next? Not content with having destroyed every vestige of State and individual rights at the South, they are now endeavoring to force negro if not universal suffrage upon every State in the Union, in direct violation of the Constitutional right of those States to determine that question for the selves. If these things do not open the eyes of the blind followers of Hadioulism, as possible event could.

The Stay-at-Home Patriots va. The Brave Boys in Blue.

A Convention, purporting to represent the Some time since several of the lower val Radical party of Plumas County, was held at this place on Tuesday last. We were in ley papers, the Sacramento Bee in particuattendance upon its deliberations most of the day, and noted its proceedings with the view Whitlock as a suitable person to receive the nomination for Surveyor General at the of ascertaining the political views and purhands of the Radical State Convention, and poses of that party. It has always been supadvocated his claims for that position. . The posed that political parties were orgasized National copied an extract from one of its upon certain great fundamental principles exchanges, stating that the Major would and questions of policy, and that they from probably be a candidate, and then dropped time to time, as they met in primary Conthe subject. But in its issue of May 4th, in an arricle headed "Our Candidate for Surventions, gave expression to those principles and declared their policy in what are comvevor General," it brings foward the name monly called platforms; but this one has of "our much esteemed and prominent felproved an exception. It has left on record low citizen, Major J. H. Whitlock," as a no line or word by which the world can candidate, believing the demand to have his judge of its political opinions. The Reconstruction question, which has passed into a and just." The editor of the National and law and is no longer an open question before the people, received no laudations at its hands. Negro suffrage, which is the gemthe essence of that reconstruction policy, and which has been doled out to us so constantly by the National for the last few months, was passed over in silence. Not one single voice was raised in behalf of negrodom, and that at a time when hundreds of their political friends in the East, even upon bended knees, are imploring Cuffee to condescend to vote their ticket. The African failing to elicit an expression of regard, it could not be ex pected that the minor troubles of the white trash, in the way of burthensome taxation and Coolie competition, would have receivcal County Convention. He did so, and it of delegates to the State Convention. el a notice at their hands. A close obserwas publicly known that he was in the field ration of all the proceedings discovered to as a candidate. Soon after, as a matter of us but two objects had in view by the ma course, the Major visited several of the larjority of the body. The first was, to use the ger precincts in the county, to find out, if language of one of the successful candidates. possible, what the sentiment of the people "that the clique should receive all the offiwas upon the subject. He returned from ces"; and the second was, in the language his trip perfectly satisfied, and immediately of one of the same clique, who, though dis withdrew his name from the list of canditrusted, still expects his part of the spoils, dates. He learned that the clique had too "that a Hallsted man should not have a much percentage over any outside candismell!" Beyond this, the Convention of date-too many standing candidates, -old last Tuesday was a political nondescript -- a sores upon the body politic, -men who, by "What-is it?" Had the Convention exhibsome nice little wire working, always manited a manly independence in consulting the aged to get elected delegates to conventions public good, by selecting the best men as and never missed attending them, and who them false. candidates for office, it would in some dewere pledged to the clique's pet candidates gree have atoned for the political cowardice for the different offices, in each of the premanifested. But it soon became apparent cincis, and consequently withdrew. To say to the most casual observer, that the delethat the Major was pleased with the result of gates had assembled-some of them unwilhis investigations, would be falsifying the lingly, it is true-to record the programme fact. Not that he cared for being beaten: and enact the role which the clique had but he found out how the clique do their marked out for them. The Convention that electioneering and wire pulling, and what could nominate Clark for Sheriff should means they use to carry out their designs,have shown its consistency by declaring to that the controlling and successful clique of the people of Plumas county that "the road office holders and office seekers, and at the measure was a Copperhead swindle." The same time dictators of the party, had been leaders of that establishment, who have for the last year been furnishing to the Downieville Messenger the material upon which to conduct its war against the accession of La orte and vicinity to our county, should have had the manliness to adopt a resolution which would have enabled Sierra county to efforts. They even named the men whom recover in the next Legislature her lest terthe Major had promised position as deputies, ritory. The men who have been squandering and plundering the public moneys. They charged him with being a Democrat should have declared to the tax-payers of our county, that economy, accountibility noping thereby to secure the nomination for Mrs Kate. and honesty in office are but the lingering Sheriff. Several other accusations of like footprints of a passed generation, and are nature were circulated against him, and all entirely inconsistent with the grand modern for the same purpose. Having succeeded in idea that County, State and National debts forcing the Major to withdraw, they then are but public blessings. These are all local ommenced to sound his praise and express questions of great importance to the people, the hope that he would receive a State nomand in which they cannot afford to be cheatination. Out upon such contemptible and ed. Plumas county has a much greater inflimsy hypocrisy! They knew and acknowlterest in them than she has in the question edged that Whitlock was the most formid of negro voting in Accomac county, Old Virble competitor the pet cadidate had, and, as a matter of course, were hugely pleased Honest Radicals of Plumas! How long

will you be fooled, swindled and disgraced bringing his name forward as a candidate by such a farce as was enacted by the sche for a State nomination, the National said: mers and managers of your party in Quincy "The competitors of Major WHITLOCK for on Tuesday last? We believe there is virtue the nomination of Surveyor General, are all and intelligence enough yet left among you civilians, and though they may be fully comto secure your condemnation of the packing. petent for the position, we hold their claims 6 be secondary and subordinate to those of plundering, scheming set who now rule your one who has devoted himself to six years party to its ruin. You are conscious of the hard and active service in the Union army. imposition which has been practiced upon We appeal to the people of the State to reyou by the Convention, and which 'the ring' member their obligations to the faithful sol dier, with the hope and trust that Major WHITLOCK will be their choice for the posinpon the county for another two years' term. fon to which his numerous friends would Their whippers in will vigorously ply the elevate him as a reward of merr." lash from this until the election, to make

must have overlooked these important facts

while the Major was a candidate for a county

Glory, Hallelujah! Remember the brave

boys in blue! Rally round the flag, boys

In an undertone-Reward the draft sneaks

by giving them the offices, and let the sol

office, and that too in opposition to a clique

pet. The services of a faithful soldier were lar opinion, will be found wanting. entirely ignored, and all obligations were seemingly forgotten when "our candidate THE TICKET.-When filled, the Radical for Surveyor General" was in the way of county ticket will be-for State Senator. Mr. S. J. Clark. The claims of civilians. John Conly of La Porte; for Assemblyman, J. R. Buckbee of Quincy; for Sheriff S. J. who have held office year after year for the Clark of Quincy; for Clerk J. B. Overton of past six or eight years and still want anoth-Quincy; for Dist. Attorney Hiram L. Gear et term, were not considered "secondary" of Quincy; for Treasurer J. C. Gentry of while the Major was a candidate for Sheriff. Poerman's; for Assessor W. R. Wilson of Oh, no! Instead of that, one of the candi-Crescent Mills; for Sup't of Public Instruc. dates stated: "Whitlock enlisted, served tion, G. W. Meylert of Crescent Mills; for his time out, and got his pay for it.; and I County Surveyor, David Taylor of Crescent do not consider that he has any claims on Mills; for Public Administrator, Ed. Bates the party more than see who stayed at home of Quincy; for Coroner, Ben. Coburn of and watched the Copperheads!" What disinterested patriotism! Another of the successful candidates for renomination recently

you gulp down their disgusting programme :

but we feel satisfied they have overreached

themselves, have counted without their host,

ALL RIGHT.-The young gentleman, now stated that he supposed "Major Whitlock, candidate for office on the Radical ticket, having been to the war, expected that all he who was so greatly interested in the success had to do when he came back, was to go of the clique's candidates that he wrote let- into the Court House, look around a little daily ... The Tribune says that Sumner, ters to different parts of the county, stating and pick out the office that suited him best ley and others are working for a July that "Hallsted was a very seed man to re- and that the people would give it to him easion of Congress. Ashley is anxious to ceive the nomination for Sheriff, and that on but he guessed that the Major had found out ner wants a law requiring that account all the Democrats were work- by this time, that he was badly fooled"the people of the North to adopt negro suf-frage. They are addressing members, and elect delegates in favor of the clique's pets, urging the session on both grounds. [A will find out about election time that "curses," but that he was badly fooled"— that account all the Democrats were work- by this time that he was badly fooled"— ing for him," and advised his friends to that "Whitlock concluded that the Sheriff's elect delegates in favor of the clique's pets, office would suit him best, and went after it; but that he soon weakened—he found out like chickens, always come home to roost." that somebodyelse had a little say about the

> A SMALL BORE .- The Chico Pub. School closed with a grand pic-nic yesterday, says the Butte Record, on which occasion the "Babes in the Woods" were bored for half diers take care of themselves.) Hurrah, for meritorious conduct in active service "! (The clique is all powerful.) Vote the an hour by the exceedingly diminutive intellectual gimlet of the ponderous General

Bidwell.

Strrostron.—It is supposed that the Plumas delegation favor Bidwell's nomination.

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THE TEST. -An attempt was made by Bro. Gear to challenge Mr. Titus' vote at the Radical Primary on Saturday night last, but through the interference of other parties, the challenge was withdrawn, for the reason as it was afterwards stated, that the clique had enough votes to elect their dele gates, even if Titus and several others were allowed to vote. The question asked by Gear, if we are correctly informed, was,-"Do you endorse the policy of Congress in forcing Negro suffrage upon the Territories?" Before Titus had time to reply, or Gear to ask any more questions of a like nature. which would expose the Radical policy as he viewed it, several friends of the parties interfered, and commenced talking so loudly

that Gear considered discretion the better name placed upon the ticket, "reasonable part of valor, and withdrew the challenge. THIRD DIST. SUPERVISOR.—The delegates Manager of the Union party in this county from the Third District met in Convention praised the Major muchly-all of which on Tuesday evening, to select a candidate would have been well enough, had it been for Supervisor. M. D. Smith and W. H. dene with an honest heart and a good pur- Miller were placed in nomination. Several pose. But to show the base hypocrisy of ballots were had, the vote on each being the Manager, and that of the controlling ten for Smith and ten for Miller. On the lique whose orders he dare not disobey, fifth ballot, Smith received eleven votes and we herewith give a statement of the facts in Miller nine, giving him the nomination, and regard to the Major's recent malady-"office he was declared to be the nominee of the on the brain." After the Major's return to Radicals for Supervisor of the Third Dis-Plumas county, a few mouths since, some of trict. Andy Miller was left out in the cold is warm personal and political friends re. Whether he wanted a renomination or not quested and urged him to announce himself we are not informed, but he was not on the as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of inside, as was plainly seen in the refusal of Plumas, subject to the decision of the Radi- the clique to place his name upon their list

QUERY ?-Did one of the candidates upon the Radical county ticket leave the State of Ohio during the war? If so, did he leave for the purpose of avoiding the draft? If the last question is answered in the affirma tive, what are his kind of people called? Who can answer the above questions cor-

Sore. - Several of the Radical candidates who, as they always supposed, were in with the Central Court House Clique, are very sore over their defeat for a nomination .-They truthfully accuse the clique of playing

THE PRICE. - How much does it cost to secure the nomination of Sheriff in Plumas county, upon the Radical ticket? About \$500 of the people's money. Full particulars will be given when the proper time

LIST OF LETTERS-Remaining in the Postoffice at Taylorville, June 2, 1867 :- Bankhead W N, Cook Mrs Martha, Cushhan Jas, 2, Dray Stephen, Dusenbury Adolphus, Grabill G G, 2, Gifford E, 3, Largent J C, Lawler P M, 4, Mawer Wm, 2, at work starting and circulating charges Mainey Henry J, Markley J W, McLean Geo S, against him which were as false as hell - Oliver J W, Powers John, Robertson H A, Ryercharges which the originators knew were son Isaac, Roberts James, Rucker Miss Sarah, La Porte Jockey Club. false. They purposely lied. It was for their Smith Boliver, Smith Martin, Sevenman A, Sheer interest to do so. They wanted to force him Wm, Stedman Robt, Tungate Geo, Urion Lum from the track, and they succeeded in their ber Co, Wells Harrison, Walker Miss Salina A

Greenville Postoffice-Adams S S. Bidwell H C. 2. Crow A W. Jones Wm. Keddie A W. 2. provided he was nominated and elected. Libby S H, McColm A B, 2, Moore Wm, Summerland J, Tinker H II, Treleaven Thos, Thomas in disguise, pretending to be a Radical and Mrs Sallie, Tatt Miss Lillie, Traugh L G, True

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First Day, Tuesday, August 13th. RUNNING RACE-Mile and repeat, for Jockey

Club purse of \$500, free for all three year olds.

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By order of the Club.

v5-n29-td J. ST. C. WILSON, Sec'y.

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# The Quincy Union.

LOCAL ITEMS. FROST.-A severe frost on Wednesday and Thursday nights last slightly injured vegetation. OPEN -The road over the mountain between Quincy and Taylorville is now open for travel with

and Clark, delegates to the Radical State Convention, start d below on Friday.

ADMITTED .- At a session of the County Court, held on Tuesday last, Henry Geyser, a native of Prussia, was admitted to citizenship.

Co. County Court will be in session on Monday morning next, for the purpose of hearing and determining any applications for citizenship. STARTED.—The Mammoth Mills, on Jamison

commenced crushing rock on Monday last. The

company are taking out some of the richest quartz ever found in their ledge, New Goods. During the past week, A. P. Moore has received a cargo of new goods, consisting of groceries, provisions, dry goods, boot-

and shoes, candies, oranges, &c. RACKS.-As will be seen by reference to an advertisement in another column, there will be three days' racing over the Taylor Course, commencing on the 4th day of July next.

surveying upon the Quincy & Indian Valley route for a wagon road, and as soon as that survey is completed, he intends commencing the survey of the North Fork route.

ATTENTION, DEMOCRATS!-The Democrats of Quincy Precinct are requested to meet at the Court Room this evening, for the purpose of ofganizing a Demogratic Club and electing del meets on Monday next.

HOTEL FOR SALE. - Messrs. Brandt & Coulon offer for sale the Union Hotel at L. Porte. The proprietors have concluded to retire from the business, and a splendid opportunity for investmert is offered by them to any one who wishes to engage in the business of hotel keeping.

MASONIC CELEBRATION .- As will be seen by reference to an advertisement published in this issue, the members of Sincerity Lodge, F. & A. M , of Taylorville, will celebrate St. John's day, Monday, June 24th, 1867. A public aldress will be delivered, and a grand Masonic Ball will be given in the evening, at the Taylor House.

REGISTER. - Let every delegate to the Democratic Convention which meets in this place on Monday next, who is not positive that his name is entered upon the Great Register, examine the list, and if his name is not there, apply to the Clerk and have his name duly recorded as a legal

ODD FELLOWS LONGES. - Grand Master Fox left this city vesterday afternoon, says the Sac. Age of June 1st, on an official visit to Lodges and Encampments in the interior, via Sacramento, Oroville, etc. Grand Patriarch Barnes will join himmet La Porte, and accompany him on his tour. Next week they will reorganize Planas Lod-e No. 88, at Quincy, and institute Silver Star Lodge No. 185 at Susanville.

INDIAN VALLEY ROAD .- Work upon the Quin cy and Indian Valley Wagon Road will be commence | next week. It is the intention of the owners to have the road completed within the next sixty days. By an agreement between the parties Messrs. Bolinger & Co. contract to construct all of that portion on this (South) side of Wilson 1. Fourth ballot-Root withdrawn the East Branch, and A. F. Blood & Co. will build the balance, including the two bridges.

NICE ARRANGEMENT .- A number of the candinished with p inted dekets, while a number of their man. They threw Price overboard, a dates before the Radical Convention, were furothers had to write theirs out. The tickets were long time ago, and never calculated to give him a nomination.

The discrete oversoard a coughs, coals, summer complaints, burns, and for the sting of scorpioss, with uniform success. We always keep it where we can lay our hands on it in the dark, if need be,"

27-4w they were printed for certain ones and not for others, is a question that has been often asked since the Convention adjourned. It was doubtless an oversight on the part of the manager, but whether the oversight was premeditated or not is

Dec & BADORE FIGHT .- On Wednesday last, Stage & Co., while piping in their claims on Pales' Hill, unearthed and captured a badger. The animal was placed in a box for the purpose of being carried to Greenville. It arrived in Quincy on Wednesday evening, and the man having it in charge offered to let the "boys" see some sport if they would get a dog to fight it. As a matter of course that was easily done—the box was opened, and the fight commenced. It lasted about half an hour, when the dog concluded he had had enough. The badger still showed fight, and made of veral " nips " at his enemy, but finally concluded that if the dog was willing to quit it was, and left the fighting ground and ran into the saloon, where it was recaptured and boxed up

SPECIMENS WANTED .- The following letter was received by us a few days since. Not having any specimens of Black Rock ore in our possession at present, we publish the letter with the hope that some party interested in the matter will procure samples of the ore and send them to Mesers. Fulk enau & Hanks. It sent by express, be sure and prepay the charges, for it would be very ungen erous to force them to do so, when they state that they will test the ore and not charge for the assay. The letter reads as follows :

SAN FRANCISCO, May SL, 1867.

BD, UNION:—Will you please send us by some party coming to the city, a sample of the Black Rock ore, described in the notice artached.—

[Extract from the Union in regard to Black Rock ore,—En, Union] We are interested in all such matters, and will make an investigation of it and send you the result.

Respectfully.

FALKERAU & HANKS.

LIPR'S JOURNEY ENDED .- A Greek by the name of Mellina N. Seregotti, died on the road between the head of Nelson Creek and Jamison City, on the 5th of May. He and a compunion by the name of Francis, a Swiss, got bewildered in the tog, on Me Rac's Hill, and wandered about for thirty-six hours. Seregotti, being an elderly man, soon became exhausted, and could not travel any farther. His companion was unacquainted with the locality, and did not know in what direction to find a habitation. After traveling the whole day on the 25th, he came to A. Tognazzini's Store, on Nelson Creek, at half past 7 o'clock, P. M. As soon as he arrived, two men follows: A. J. Gifford, Ch'm, S. J. Clark, Sec'y started out and succeeked in finding Seregotti, at 1 o'clock that night; but he was dead when they arrived. His friends buried him the next day on the "packed," harmonious, and loyal Radical Co. Convention, then adjourned.

Proceedings of the Radical Co. Convention

The delegates to the Convention met at the Court House on Tuesday morning last. The Convention was called to order by the J. W. Duesler, A. O. Davis and C. Belden, STATE DELEGATES. Messrs, Whitlock, Baker were appointed on permanent organization and order of business, and Messrs. J. M. Daughters, A. J. Ford and Sam. Ballou were appointed a Committee on Credentials, after which the meeting adjourned until 2 o'cl'k, P. M.

The Convention met pursuant to adjournment, and the committee reported the fol lowing as officers of the Convention: Pres't, B. W. Barnes, Esq., of La Porte; Vice Pres't, Miles Hollingsworth and R. A. Clark. Sec'ys, P. Kern and H. McClellan. The order of business, as recommended by the committee was adopted. The committee on credentials then made their report, which was received and adopted by the Convention, atter which the Convention proceeded to the nomination of a candidate for Sheriff. S. J. Clark, A. D. Hallsted and J. G. Halburt were placed in nomination. Upon the first ballot Clark received 44 votes, Hallsted 22, and Halburt 4, whereupon, much to the de-Sugvering -Mr. A. W. Keddie is now at work light of the clique, Clark was declared the nominee for Sheriff. The next business in order was the selection of a candidate for A. F. Blood were placed in nomination. On to the said firm.

the first ballot the vote stood, Wright 29, Overton 32, Blood 9. The second ballot resulted in the nomination of Overton by the following vote: Overton 37, Wright 31, gates to the Democratic Co. Convention, which Blood 2. Again the clique were successful. Hiram L. Gear, Editor of the National, Manager of the Union Party, Deputy of the John S. Wilbur and J. A. Jacobs, under the firm Good Templars Lodge, Chief-officer of the Band of Hope organization, Printer, Lawyer, Dep. Dist. Att'y, Dep. Treasurer. psalm singer, theological lecturer and General Managing Boss of the Clique, Convention, &c. &c., was then placed in nomination for the office of District Attorney. No other candidate having been placed in nomination, the rules were suspended and he was nominated by acclamation, and again the clique were pleased. Gear made a speech to the Con- for building purposes. vention, said it was an easy way to get a nomination, denounced copperheads and all who would not support him and all the of two hundred dollars -in the aggregate the sum curing a nomination he will find much easier one person as Assessor and Collector of said tax, than securing an election. Two years ago, will be held at the same time. Also, for the elecsoon after he came to the State, he wanted tion of one School Trustee for the term, commencing the nomination for District Attorney in Si on the 1st Saturday in July next. erra county, but the Union men there re- House at Taylorville from one o'clock, P. M , to fused to give it to him, and he left there sunset of that day. immediately, and came to Plumas, and has been working for the nomination ever since. He has got it, but if the people elect him,

we shall be considerably mistaken. The following names were then placed in nomination as candidates for the office of Treasurer : Ben. Coburn, J. S. Root, E. A. White, J. C. Gentry and W. S. Price. On the first ballot, Root received 13 votes, Coburn 4, White 15, Gentry 19, Price 17. Second lallot-Coburn withdrawn-White received 14, Gentry 25, Price 16, Root 15. -Gentry 42, White 15, Price 13 -whereupon Gentry was declared the nominee. Here for the first and only time in the Convention. the clique's slate was broken. W..ite was

The nominations for Assessor being in order, W. R. Wilson, Raymond Mather, H. B. McColm, Ed. Bates, Walter Pierce and S. Howell were placed in nomination. On the first ballot the vote stood, Wilson 10, Mather 17, McColm 7, Howell 26, Pierce 4, Bates 6. Second ballot. Howell 22. Mather 23. McColm 9. Bates 1, Pierce 8, Wilson 8. Third ballot, Mather 23, Wilson 12, Pierce 4, Mc-Colm 8, Howell 13, Bates 5. Fourth ballot, Mather 31, Howell 14, Wilson 25. Fifth ballot, Wilson 29, Howell 10, Mather 31. Sixt's ballot, Wilson 39. Mather 31 - which gave the nomination to Wilson, and he was declared to be the nominee. The clique gave Howell of Port Wine, a complimentary vote, and kept him before the Convention until the last ballot, but they took good care that he did not receive votes enough to give him the nomination, for it was not in the programme for him to have it. He is a very popular man with the Welch at P. Wine, and the clique doubtless thought that they could tickle" him a little, and thereby secure

the Welch vote. G. W. Meylert was then nominated for Supt. of Public Instruction. Meylert in his speech stated that he would not disgrace

he party.]
The nomination of Public Administrator was, by Gear's order, given to Ed. Bates, of Quincy.

J. W. Duesler was nominated for Coroner. but James decline I, and the Convention made no nomination for that office. | As a member stated, they give that office to the Democrats. If one is elected, his first dur

will be to hold an inquest upon the defur the corpus of the Radical party in Plumas Co So mote it be. Surveyor, David Taylor of Crescent Mills was nominated, The following is the vote for Delegates to the Joint District Conventions, B. W. Barnes 68, M. S. Aschheim 87, J. W. Duesler 36, R. A. Clark 40, J. B. Overton 33, S. J. Clark 84, O. D. Peck 88, J. N. Blood 29,

J. Clark 54, U. D. Peck 53, J. N. Blood 29, T. J. True 32. The first five were elected. The Delegates to the State and Congressional Conventions are J. H. Whitiock, J. R. Buckbee, B. F. Baker, S. J. Clark and Henry McClellan. A resolution was offered in favor of Whitlock for Surveyor General. An amendment was offered, pledging the lelegates to Bidwell for Governor, and an a nendment to the amendment was proposed the true meaning of which, we could not understand, and after considerable square ling, the whole subject, on motion of Mr. J. W. Duesler, was laid upon the table, and thus the vexed question, was disposed of. The Co. Central Committee was selected as

GOOD FOR MILL CREEK. -On Wednesday lasts in the claim of Messis. Hann, Burge & Co., ot. Mill Creek, near American Valley, was found a nugget of gold worth \$123 50. Five Companies are now at work upon the Creek, and each one of Chairman of the Co. Central Committee, and them expects to take out a hatful of the same upon motion S. F. Seabury, Esq., Dcp. Fed. kind of chunks in a short time, and we hope they Assessor, was elected Chairman, and P. will. One of our merchants offered to wager a Kern of Genesee, Secretary. A committee few dollars, a short time since, that the Cos. now of five, consisting of A. Miller. W. Wagner, at work upon the Creek would take out in the ng regate and average \$1,000 per week for the next three or four months, and we have come to the conclusion that his estimate was not a dollar

LI-TOF LETTERS-Remaining in the Quincy Postoffice, June 7th, 1867 :- Geo Alford, Chas Benham, Autone Bacher, H Bethe, C Bass, 2, W C Collins, N W Clark, John Cummings, H Donglas, 2, S S Douglas, Jacob Ebert, J S Freeman, 5, Miss Barbara Gaitner, JF Hall, A J Heath, 4, H F Hervey, J Hubbard, J Hieblman, S E Ing 14, Antone Jontenean, J W Johnson, A W Ked lie, Rudelph Knufmah, G Lane, G W Moore, W R Moore, L. Myers, T Musick, M A McDonald, Sarah Pelham, W. A. Reynolds, Caroline Roedde, J. Sprague, J Skanton, E M Streeter, Jobediah Taylor, Frank Tate, L V Tefft, Anques Urgerhart, J J Wheeler, E A White, 2, Henry White C Wil-

### Special Motices.

Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

THE Co-Partnership heretofore existing between James Perine and E. B. Lamb, of Carriboo, Plumas Co. is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All claims against the said firm will be settled by E, Clerk. J. B. Overton, N. K. Wright, and B. Lamb, to whom must be paid all the debts owing

JAMES PERINE.

Carriboo, Jone 1, 1867. Dissolution.

Notice is HEREBY GIVEN, THAT THE Co-partnership heretofore existing between name of Jacobs & Wilbur, is this day dissolved by

> JOHN S. WILBUR. J. A. JACOBS.

American Valley, May 15th, 1867. Election Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE QUAL lifted electors of Taylor School District, that an election will be held on SATURDAY, the 23th day of June, 1867, at which will be submitted the question of voting a tax to maintain a free school, and

It will be necessa y to raise, for the purpose of maintaining a free public school, the sum of two hundred dollars, and for building surposes the sum balance of the ticket nominated, &c. | Se- of four hundred dollars. Also, the election of some

The polls will be open at the District School

O. D. PECK. E. W. TAYLOR. District School Trustees.

Taylorville, May 31st, 1867.

An Antidote for Poison. THE PAIN KILLER. Rev. T. Allen, writing from Tavoy, Burmah, says: "Within the past four ears I have used and disposed of about five hundred bottles, but am now out. Please send me a fresh supp'y as soon as you car -say two hundred bottles. I dare not be without it myself, and there are endless calls for it, both by Burmans and Ka-Ceived 14, Gentry 25, Price 16, Root 15. rens., I always take it with me into the jungles, Third ballot, Gentry 31, Root 9, Price 14, and have frequent occasion to use it, both on myself and others. One night while sleeping in an open Zayare, I was awoke by a most exerciating pain in my foot. On examination, I found I had been litten by a centipede. I immediately a -plied the Pain Killer, and to but instant teless then an hour I was again asleep."

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ngton street. San Francisco. #4-n49-1y. Alturas Mining company .--- Loation of Mine, Loss Creek, Plumas Co. Cal NOTICE is hereby given, that at a meeting of the ustees of said company, held on the 20th day of lay, 1867, an assessment of \$43 75 per share was evied upon the Capital Stock of said company, payable on the 11st day of May, 1867, to Jacob lonaker, at La Porte, Plumas county, Cal. Any tock upon which said assessment shall remain unpaid on the 20th day of June, 1867, will be advertised on that day as delinquent, and unless paymen shall be made before, will be sold on the 6th day of July, 1867, to pay the delinquent assessment, to gether with costs of advertising and expenses o

JOHN DOWN, Sec'y pro tem. Office of the Co. -La Porte, Plumas Co. Cal. 45-030-14

#### Zegal Advertisements.

Summous.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, County of Plumas. In Justice Court, Quartz Township. THE People of the State of California, to G. L. EAMES, Greeting:

WOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED TO APPEAR before me, a Justice of the Peace, in and for Quartz Township, Plumas county, at my office to Beckwourth, at 2 o'clock, P. M., on the 15th day of July, 1867, to answer unto the complaint of J. S. Chanler, who has commenced an action on the following p ca, to-wit,-on a certain prommissory note, as follows:

GIBSONVILLE, Sept. 5th, 1863 500 59. Grissonville, Sept. and J. S. Chanler or order, the sum of ningty 50-160ths dollars, with interest at the rate of two ner cent per month, until paid. G. L. EAMES. \$30 59. When judgment will be taken against you for said amount, together with costs and damages i you fail to appear and answer. Witness my hand, this 8th day of March, 1867

50 cent Rev. Stamp.] E. CRAMER, J. P.

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of WM. BRACY, Deceased. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE UNdersigned, Executor of the above-named Estate, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within ten months from the first publication of this notice, to the undersigned, at his office in La Porte, Plumas Co., JOHN CONLEY, Executor.

Quincy. Dec. 22d, 1866. Dissolution of Co.Partners

ship.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT THE undersigued, at Onion Valley and Sawpit Flat, Plumas county, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All debts and claims against the late due the late firm must be paid to the said A. H. Ferguson, who will carry on the business in future.

Plumas County, Feb'y 2d, 1867. A. H. FERGUSON.

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We married him quickly to save his fright, Our heads from the sad sight turning; And we sighed, as we stood by the lamp's dim

To think he was not more discerning.

To think that a bachelor, free and bright, And shy of the sex as we found him. Should there at the altar, at dead of night, Be caught in the snare that bound him.

Few and short were the words we said, Though of cake and wine partaking; We escorted him home from the scene of dread, While his knees were awfully shaking.

Slowly and sadly we marched him down From the first to the lowermost story; And we never have heard or seen the poor man Whom we left alone in his glory.

#### The Dutch Widower.

"Mine frow vos no better as she ort to be, till shust before she died; then she vas so good as before," remarked Mr. Vanderhord, to his neighbor.

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"Vell, vat you know so much about mine frow for ?"

"I was not intimately acquainted with her, but I am sure that all her acquaintances

" Vot right had they to love her? "May

"May be what?"

"May be you loved mine frow, too?"

"Why do you speak so strangely?" "Vy, von day, a big ugly man, shust like you, came into our house and kissed mine frow right pefore her face."

"Were you present at the time?"

" To be sure I vos."

"Well, what did you do?" "I kicked him right behind his back." "Did he resent it?"

"Yaw, he proke me two looking glass, and all te rest of te crockery in te house 'cept the fedder bed, into one smash!"

"What did you do then?" "Then I cried murter! murter! murter! and called for te shudge, and te sl.ury, and te police office, and te constable to come, and he run away."

"Do you intend to charge me with taking such unwarrantable liberties with the companion of your bosom ?"

"Me no charge notting for it now, pecause she pe tead and perried."

"I will not allow you to make such insinuations. You are an old tyrant, and everybody said you were glad your wife died. "Everybody pe von liar."

" I saw no symptoms of sorrow." " Me felt more wush, tan if my pest cow had tied."

"Your cow! What a comparison!" "She vos a great loss-a hevy loss-for and she weighed more tan two hundred

pounds." "Look out, old man, or you will see trouble. I doubt if your wife was ever kissed by any man after her marriage. At all events you must apologize for what you have said to

"Vot is pologize?" are sorry; if you do not I will enter a complaint against you, and have you arrested."

"I pe sorry ten !" "Sorry for what?"

thing in my life."

Sorry you kissed mine from " "You incorrigible idiot! That is not what you must say, for I never did such a

"Must I say you pe sorry that you never did such a thing?"

"No, you must take back what you have

While the Dutchman was in this dilemma his friend Hans Humburger came along and finally succeeded in reconciling the parties, when the trio adjourned to a neighboring coffee-house.

Tue Paris Patrie contains a mysterious it. anecdote. A young married woman, rich, elegant and lovely, on the point of death, said to her husband: "I must confess something. You'll be astonished that I have proved unfaithful." To which the husband answered: "Not more astonished than you will be to hear that I knew it, and for that reason poisoned you."

A WONDER .-- A man in Tennessee killed his dog for barking at old Brownlow. A Georgia paper says it is a wonder the dog didn't die when old Brownlow first looked

A LADY playfully condemning the wearmy face againsts search to facet -

Ir is a great convenience for a doctor to have two patients in the same street, so he can kill two birds with one stone.

ALMOST every young lady is public spirited enough to have her father's house used as a court house.

"You need a little sun and air," said physician to an invalid lady. "If I do," was the reply, "I'll wait till I get a husband."

A HUSBAND, on being told, the other evening, that his wife had lost her temper, said 'he was glad of it, for she had a very bad

THE man who ate his dinner with the fork of a river, has been attempting to spin s mountain top:

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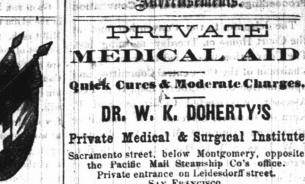
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All classes of Complaints are treated; but I consider it my to remind them that he continues to consult at his institute for the care of chronic diseases of the Lungs, Liver, Kidneys, Digestive and Genito-Uriduty to mention those of a special nature as mon such the unlesting and irresponsible quack dwells, with phrases well calculated to deceive those ignorant of the emptiness. nary Organs, and all private Diseases, viz : Syphillis in all its forms and stages, Seminal Weakness, First among the special complaints is that the suppose and all the horrid consequences of self-abuse conorhoe, Gleet, Strictures, Nocturnal and Diurnal

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self-abuse, but till 1855 experienced but little trouble or inconvenience in that year, however, L. had Seminal weakness to an alarming extent, which was soon followed by the most alarming to the first came on At first Lenly had a momentary loss of mind a disiness. This grew worse until in a short time, I would remain in a confused state—for some after I had them in which had been a sound to be a sound to symptoms, as weakness of the back and limbs, pain my sleep I was satisfied that I must be cured, or I would perish miserably in one of the attacks that now become as frequent as twice or three times a day, seesing me without warning and prostrating me to the earth, where I would remain for an hour insensible. I lost all recollections of persons and things. I could remember nothing for two reinstes, but my great sufferings. I swallowed box after box of patent remains. Nothing did me good. In despair of ever being well I prayed for death. But I was not to die, for help was at hand. My friends visited the Dr. J. C. Young. Institute and I was placed under the care of In Benj. F. Jossely n., I very soon experienced a change. I grew bet. in the head, dimness of vision mervousness and general debility. My mind too, was afflicted to such an extent as to seriously impair my memory!
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was averse to society, had evil forbodings and elf-distrust and was entirely unfit for any of the luties of life. From 1855 to the summer of 1863, employed the very best medical talent I could ind, and spent several hundred dollars but in no unstance obtained more than temporary relief, I had Institute, and I was placed under the care of I'r. Ben). F. Josselyn. I very soon experienced a change. I grew better and batter. I could go to work. My mind became clear. The Fits grew lighter. I was soon perfectly free from them, and now for over two months, I have not experienced them at all. All the symptoms of seminal veakness are gone, and I feel as well as I ever did. It is to DR. BENJ., F. JO. SELYN. that, under God, I owe my lite; and from the gratitude Howe him. I give this, my testimony of his skill and success. If this should induce any one unfortunately afficied with Seminal Weakness to submit their case to him, I shall feel that I have in part at least, padd the great debt I owe.

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